President of Sinn Fein Also to Pay Respects to Mayor Hylan.

BAY STATE TRIP SUNDAY

Will Go to Indianapolis Later; Rest of Itinerary Not Arranged.

Two important visits in the near future were announced as part of his Eamon de Valera, president exact date to be announced later. This esolution passed unanimously by the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday, when the freedom of the city was offered

present in Boston at a mass meeting of Irish sympathizers. For this visit of Irish sympathizers. For this visit of Irish sympathizers. He will leave on Saturday. He will lands, long for the liberty you enjoy." of Irish sympathizers. For this visit appear before a body of lawyers and on a resolution asking for the dence of Ireland. On the way the Hub Mr. de Valera will mee delegations of Irish supporters at Provi-dence and other towns, addressing them rom the rear end of the train. Re-cerring to this feature of his stay here se said with his boyish smile:

If I got to stay here much longer I'll feel I'm in Ireland. The people here have shown themselves so enthusiastic. I've sampled America, and if the rest of the country is as good as the sample, then I feel I've succeeded in my missis

His wife isn't coming here, Mr. de Valera pointing out that she would have to look after their six children, and adding with a twinkle, "I don't think she could come the way I came, anyway." He maintained his usual non-committal ttitude on the latest rumor concerning his method of arrival here, which was that he had worked his way here in the stoke hold of a steamship.

### To Visit Indianapolis.

plans to visit Indianapolis later. Neither has he settled how ong he will remain here, though if he Walderf-Astoria much at the Walderf-Astoria much that hostelry will presently have the title of President of their respective have engaged a suite at the hotel his arrival here, which might lead embarrassment if Mr. de Valera were Valera and the Brazilian

not meet when the latter hotel yesterday. The Irish chief said he wasn't contemplating a meeting with Dr. Pessoa, as he wasn't making efforts to see any one person-ally." He added, however, that naturally

sall comes here, and when Brazilian gas are flying all over New York—with a same colors as our flag—that the an it Irish heaven, back in pagan days fore Christianity was adopted there, fore Christianity was adopted the sa called by a name that would be elied in English, 'Hy Brazil.' And enever the Irish of those days used worship their heaven or Hy Brazil.

He mid he was Andrew J. Leary, 34, employed by the Metropolitan Opera House, and made several statements about the affair, and finally, according to the police, offered the information that he had enter two men in a Mills Hotel who had induced him to heave the asphalt while they pillaged the store window. clent Irish heaven, back in pagan days before Christianity was adopted there, was called by a name that would be spelled in English, 'Hy Brazil.' And whenever the Irish of those days used

who left Ireland in 1642 with others to seek aid from Spain and later settled there as one of the landed gentry. The O'Donnell has gone to Paris as one of

In Canada and Australia. Too busy to Cleveland, Treasurer thank separately the senders of the showers of telegrams that came express. showers of telegrams that came expressing good wishes, he expressed his thanks
to them all in general. In response to a
request by a representative of El Heraldo, a Mexican newspaper, for a message to the people of the southern republic. Mr. de Valera said:
"I sincerely hope that the people of
Mexico will finally compose their domestic differences and as children of
the same mother complise to exait that

the same mother combine to exalt that mother. Having established a Govern-ment of the people, by the people, let them give it due consideration. That is a necessary condition of progress and

When asked his opinion on the cam-sign to make prohibition world wide said: "I am a great lover of liberty. I think men ought to be able to look after themselves in that respect."

Last evening he spent in distributing prizes to the pupils of the Carmelite priory at 338 East 29th street.

# STREET THRONGED

Carmelite Hall, where the "president" LUSK ASKS REDS TO

was to present diplomas to the grautating class of the Carmellie school, attracted 10,000 persons, some curious, some entirely partiesn. Outside the school hall 1,000 relatives and friends of the graduatea, unable to get into the already overcrowded auditorium, raised their voices to spread the news that De Valera was there.

In the brief moment in which he stepped from the car and through the lane formed for him at the foot of the steps he was accorded an acclamation that fairly jarred the walls. Simultaneously with that roar reserves started from the East Thirty-first street Matton, forewarned and possibly eager for a sight of the great visitor. The reserves did not get there more quickly than other persons in the neighborhood. Shortly after 8 o'clock East Twenty-ninth street was packed solid from First avenue to Second avenue and half way to Third. The overflow reached on both mides of Second avenue from Twenty-eighth street to Thirtieth. The reserves

eighth street to Thirtieth. The reserve confined themselves to keeping a clear rath in front of Carmelite Hall. The plaudits that greeted De Valera

inside the hall lasted ten minutes and were scarcely less ear splitting than those of the street crowds. After he had distributed the diplomas to the graduates, he spoke of the privileges of living in a free land, admonishing the students to study to become good and

true citizens.
"I know that you must love and wor ship George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and the other great patriots who made this country possible," he said. You must love them for their sacrifice and they struck hard for the liberty you The appleause that shook the build-ing blocks in East Twenty-ninth street was a fair sample of the greeting the was a fair sample of the greeting the Irish "president" received all along the route, from his headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. His car flaunted, the flag of the Irish republic and the Stars and Stripes. He was accompanied by Harry J. Boland, secretary of the Irish assembly. Festooned across the street in front of the school was buntless of orange, white and gold.

# MISSILE SHATTERS JEWELER'S WINDOW

Broadway Display of \$200,000 Worth of Gems Exposed by Crash.

Broadway, was standing at a counter behind the show window in which \$200,-000 worth of gems were flashing an invitation to a buying public yesterday President Wilson is reported afternoon when two heavy pieces of asphalt crashed in upon him from the street. The blocks evidently had been in the hotel. Dr. Pessoa, the Presi-t-elect of Brazil, went to the Wal-f after being welcomed to the city ing a slight cut, but the hole made in the show window was cavernous. Mr. Casperfeld rushed out into the

tide of theatre crowds and launched himself upon a man who stood near the curb. The crowd thickened about the engagement and a burly young man as-sisted Mr. Casperfeld in holding down the struggling one. While the struggle was going on Detective Mondo came on Lenine, Trotzky, John Reed and others in the scene. He collared the battling in the convention here. stranger and on Mr. Casperfeld's complaint took him to the West Thirtieth says have been made to him by labor

street police station.

The crowd which had gathered melted away when a search for witnesses began or later crops out in everything and Mr. Casperfeld, after making sure Irish.

"It's a cordous thing to recall." he said, "on the day when the President of Brasil comes here, and when Brazilian said he was Andrew J. Leary, 34, em-

whenever the Irish of those days used to worship their heaven or Hy Brazii they'd always turn to the west.

Refers to Tradition.

"There's another interesting circumstance connected with Mr. de Valera."

continued Mr. Boland. "There's a tradition in Ireland, spoken centuries ago by an Irish saint, that a man of Spanish blood would come to Ireland bearing hope for her people. Here you have Mr. de Valera, son of a Spaniard, born in New York and going to Ireland. "This tradition runs that at the same time an Irishman would come out of Spain in Ireland's cause, and that would assure Irish independence. There's the O'Donnell, descendant of the O'Donnell who left Ireland in 1642 with others to seek aid from Shain and later settled.

BOISHEVISM LAID TO "HOGISM"

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Catholic Educational Association Told of Red Peril.

Thankful for Good Wishes.

Mr. de Valera announced yesterday that part of the \$5,000,000 loan for the Sinn Fein Government would be floated tary, and the Rev. Francis J. Moran, C. Caraland and Australia Too have to Classiand Transactory Transacto

TAX FRAUD CASES UP.

Pive Plead Not Guilty, Including "Pictorial Review" Man.

Morris Rachmil and A. Lincoln Samuelson, accountants, doing business as the Sterling Accounting and Audit Company; Bernhard Joffe, as accountant, and Morris Rosenblum, an internal revenue inspector, were arraiged yesterday before Judge John C. Knox in the Faderal District Court. They were see Federal District Court. They were ar-rested last week and released under ball. The defendants pleaded not guilty to an The detendants pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging them with conspiring to defraud the Government out of income taxes. Their bail was continued. Jay A. Weber, secretary of the Pictorial Review company, was arraigned on an indictment charging him with attempting to bribe an internal revenue agent to approve a false income tax return. He repeated an earlier tentative plea of not guilty.

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HELP CALM UNREST

Agrees the Dollar Is Not Justly Divided Between Capital and Labor.

PROBERS TRACING FUNDS

Link Trotsky's Wife With Source of Revenue-So-

ward the radicals and presaging a change in the methods of the Legislative Investigating Committee, was issued by its chairman, Senator Clayton R. Luste. last night.

scertain the causes of discontent as rullty of sedition and anarchy. If I hought the offices of J. P. Morgan were being used for purposes subversive of our institutions, as were those of the radicals we have raided, I would raid forgan's office too.

The committee intends to call all rad-The committee intends to call all radicals to give their views, followed by capitalists and others. Senator Lusk says he agrees with those radicals who believe the dollar is not at present justly divided between capital and labor. He mentions social and industrial legislation and increased taxation of capital as possible remedies, and calls on both radicals and reactionaries to help the committee formulate a programme for New York State that will lead the way

n ending unrest. Senator Lusk also made it clear that the committee would not concern itself with the activities of Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish republic, now in New York. Asked whether the efforts of De Valera and his supporters against the British Government did not come within the scope of the committee's works he replied: 'Who is De Valera?"

Upon being told he replied that the committee would not concern itself with

Tracing Source of Funds. In the meanwhile, it is learned, the committee is not lessening its efforts with regard to the conditions already Direct connection between Casperfeld & Cleveland, Jewellers, 1412 established by the investigators, and the sources of the bureau's funds are re-ported to have been traced through camouflaged business firms to neutral countries and possibly to the wife of Trotaky. Evidence has been uncovered Trotaky. Evidence has been uncovered that the I. W. W. controls a startling proportion of labor organizations through a majority of its members within their ranks, silently biding the time for the revolution.

The Left Wing conference of radicals revolution. The conference passed in-A resolution to expel all capi talists from the party, however, met with defeat when the debate revealed that the resolution would include in its forms

men to the effect that their programme of securing increased wages has been fruitless because increases have been promptly followed by increases in the crease without any increase in wages

Senator Lusk mentions as possible emedies for the complaint that the dol-

large corporations.

2. Provision for State supervision of final determination of a conviction for housing, clothing, feeding for the work-disloyalty.

radicals regard the reactionaries as be-ing entkely mercenary and heartless. We hope they will interchange their O'Donnell has gone to Paris as one of the landed gentry. The O'Donnell has gone to Paris as one of the Irish delegates seeking recognition for our republic at the Peace Conference. Purthermore, the prophecy was to be fulfilled when an east wind blew off Bantry, and a little while ago, for the first time in a hundred years, such a wind did blow off Bantry," As some body remarked after this, no Irish tradition is complete without wind.

The O'Donnell is one of the delegates who transmitted to Premier Clemenceau a letter sent to him on May 17 with the signatures of Mr. de Valera, Arthur Griffith, George Noble and Count Plunkett. This communication, made public by Mr. de Valera for the first time yesterday, in view of the imminence of the signatures of Lloyd George and the other British representatives as being in any way binding on Ireland. The document stated that Ireland would observe strictly treaty obligations, but only those undertaken by their own duly chosen delegates.

Mr. de Valera announced yesterday

Mr. de Valera announced yesterday views through our committee. - Correc-tion must be accomplished by men who believe in and revere the institutions

seasions to-day much of the material which has been gathered in the raids on the Soviet bureau, the Rand School, the Left Wing Socialists and the I. W. W. will be put into evidence before the committee. The most important phase of the material is understood to be that a connection between all the raided places has been established. The committee's investigators have learned, for instance, that the Russian Soviet bu-reau secured much of its literature from

the Rand School. Correspondence shows tracts were sent to various addresses by the Rand School on the order of the Soviet bureau. When a bill for these tracts was presented to A. A. Heller of the Soviet bureau he is alleged to have refused to pay for it on the ground that the Soviet was merely supplying the school with a list of

It is further learned that when the Rand School was engaged in a recent litigation through which it was endeavoring to collect a \$10,000 bequest its counsel was supplied by the Soviet The committee also expects to show

in a striking way the extent to which radicalism has spread in this State. There are, according to information in WITH WELCOMERS

Hastings Car Tracks Torn Up.

The Yonkers Railway Company began yesterday to tear up its tracks connecting Hastings and Yonkers. Recent requests of the company to renew its franchise with Hastings falled because of the terms imposed. The railway company will be forced to restore the roadway to its former condition, officials of the sembers in the labor organizations of danggrous character in this State with an aggregate average daily circulation of 780,000 copies.

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duct one worker into each shop. This man quietly spread the propaganda of the organization and acquired converts. These men are not active at the pres-ent time in union affairs, according to ent time in union affairs, according to the evidence developed. They are instructed merely to hide their time until the organization has been quietly developed to the strength that will chable it to launch successfully the general strike through which it expects to bring about the social revolution.

The method through which the Soviet Bureau is financed is reported to have been cleared up by the committee's perusal of the documents seized in the busal of the documents seized in the busal of

sal of the documents selsed in the bu-read's offices ten days ago. Firms were organized in New York for apparently cialists Plan Coup.

A statement distinctly conciliatory toward the radicals and presaging a change in the methods of the Legislative investigating Committee, was iasued by its chairman, Benator Clayton R. Lusk, ast night.

"We are here," said Senator Lusk, "to granted in New York for apparently legitlmate commercial purposes, according to the report was revived money for the Soviet bureau through neutral countries bordering on Russia. In this connection the report was revived by some of the investigators to-day that Mrs. Trotsky, wife of the Soviet Minister, has succeeded in fleeing from Russia twith 20,000,000 rubles in gold. With this sum she is established in Norway, ast night.

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It was learned yesterday that the Left Wing of the Socialist party has set out to capture the emergency national con-vention of the Socialist party called for August 31 in Chicago, at which the mod-erate, or Right Wing, Socialists seek ap-proval for the action of the executive committee in expelling the Michigan and other locals and the foreign language federations for their sympathies with Bolshevism and revolution by direct ac-

The Left Wing conference decided to devote all its energies to electing Left Wing delegates to this convention. So confident of success were they at the meeting yesterday that they set the day after the Chicago convention as the date for their own next conference when whole Socialist party to their programme. The new workers council consiats of "Comrades" Jurgis, Cosgrove and Mrs. Sprawle of Massachusetts, Cannon of Missouri, Carney of Minne-sota, Stankowitz of Pennsylvania, Key of California and Benjamin Gitlow and John Reed of New York.

## Socialists Pass Resolutions

Resolutions were passed indorsing nation wide strike July 1-6 to demand the liberation of Mooney, Hayward, Debs and others, protesting against recent deportations and urging resistance to future ones, pledging the Left Wing to resistance against intervention in Mexico, congratulating workers gov-ernments of Eu sia and Hungary, urging the workers of Scandinavia, Holland. **AUDITORS YAWN AS** Ireland and Switzerland to quit work in-munition factories where arms were made for use against the Russians and congratulating the "brave" Winnipeg

strikers in Canada.

The meetings of the Socialists conference were held in various places about the city, among them the Manhat-tan Casino in East Fourth street, the Hungarian Workingmen's Home in East Eighty-first street and the West Twen-ty-ninth street headquarters of the Left Wingers in this city.

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Like Insurance Company, owners of Madison Square Garden, asserted yesterday that the company aling the Garden for radical meetings. Alhad refused to advise against the lease because they could not know in advance "The difference between property per istently used for the dissemination of seditious propaganda and a great public hall open to all events ought to be ap-parent," said Mr. Kingsley. "When the authorities themselves refuse to act in advance, we surely cannot be expected to set ourselves up as censors of free cost of living, Senator Lusk's state-ment says that the cierical and profes-sional classes have suffered the cost in-The American Defense Society wrote yesterday to Assistant District Attor-ney Alexander I. Rorke, designated to look for criminality in the material unin the Garden meeting of last Friday night and that it stood ready to back up

which he didn't.

The only thing Red about Mr. Duncan night and that it stood ready to back up the District Attorney in any action he made a great hit with the Orange Pekces of County Lawyers Association, Alfred E. Stokes's speech on that occasion, the society demands that she be restrained plinks gave him a thand only when he at-1. Further profit sharing arrange-nents as already instituted by some from continuing the propaganda for tacked the octopus press disloyalty.

Country applauded Mayor Ole Hanson when he squelched the I. W. w. agitators in his town. He claimed Ole had nothing to do with it—that the strikers

The Bureau of the Russ'an Soviet themselves decided when they would re-Government in West Fortleth street issued a statement yesterday in which it warns the public that if the Allies do not, in fact, break down the blockade

bureau, said the Lusk committee had been made to this class of the city's conference with the Postmaster-General restored to him 90 per cent. of the docu-

the bureau was now able to go on with the bureau was now able to go on with the bureau was now able to go on with the business. Restimption of normal trade with Russia, he said, is all that is REMOVAL IS URGED needed to clear away the lies that have been told about the economic failure of

SOCIALISTS BREAK UP OWN MEETING ficials Adopt Resolution

Comrades Fraternally Punch

Each Other's Noses.

with another good comrade last night a the Manhattan Lyceum in 66 East

Fourth street, where a large audience

of Russians and Jews were settling them

room. A minute later and one had smashed the other brother

Outside the hall Herman Levine

When the first two comrades began

smashing each other Comrades Reed and Blossom and Stokes and Larkin went

**DUNCAN HITS OLE** 

out of the back door and were see

Seattle Strike Leader Attacks

Man Who Licked Him.

he great tribe of the unwashed, and

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positive consciousness of a capitalistic

ral humid hours in the Peepul's House

Admission was a dime a head and the

really dark Pinks, that is, the almost Reds. in other words, the Vermillons found out after the Scattle man began

Engineers Seek Higher Pay.

The engineers of the Public Service Commission, approximately 600 in num-

A couple of hundred Pinks, some

derly conduct.

relp and a right good will.

at Conference.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED DOCTOR CROSS-EXAMINED One good comrade fell to quarrelling

> on Bill Authorizing New Buildings.

body in the audience began fighting with each other and the police had to come in and chase the comrades out Resolutions urging the removal of the old Post Office and Federal Court House in City Hall Park and the erection of It was a lively melee while it lasted. The original idea was to organize some sort of a u.ion as soon as Comrade Reed and the other comrades had told them yesterday at a conference of Governwhat it was they were to organize. Dr. Bloesom was just about to introduce the first speaker, who was none other than comrade Reed himself, when the two ment and city offlicals and representatives of civic societies. After setting forth the necessity for the removal of nen began quarrelling in the back of the the old building, the restoration of the site to the city as a part of the park and the availability of the Mulberry Bend site for new buildings, the resoluteed and Blossom and Stokes, however, lid not fight.
Capt. James McAuley of the Fifth tion appointed a committee with power street station tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, but it was fuel on the flames instead. Finally the captain got to act in all matters relating to the

tral committee and will consist of Mar-tin T. Manton, Judge of the United States District Court; Robert F. Wagner, fired of trying to reason with the good comrades, so he and the other policemen frew their nightsticks and chased them into the street. But before that could be Justice of the Supreme Court; Thomas G. Fatten, Postmaster, or Byron R. New-Bar of New York City, Abram I. Elkus Willard Bean of the New York 236 South First street, Brooklyn, told Police Lieut, John Leonard that Harry Rosenbaum of 2346 Thirty-fifth street, Coney Island, had been ungentlemanly enough to whack him over the head with a chair, which was broken. Lieut. Leonard arrested Roseybaum, and a few minutes later Samuel Schiffer of 59 East . Mead of the Merchants Association and Laurence MacGuire of the Real Estate Board. This committee is to appoint advisory or other committees found necessary, and was instructed to ask Gov Third street was arrested by Patrolma William Manning, charged with disc

> Much of the discussion yesterday wa in regard to securing the passage of removal of the old buildings and the erection of the new structure. It was announced that Representative La Guardis would be in New York to-morrow and would confer with the central com mittee regarding the bill which he ha ntroduced. He will arrange also for uildings and Grounds on July 8.

Robert A. Moran, President of the loard of Aldermen, told the conference that he thought it would be advisable to have the Federal Court, the Federa Administration and the State office buildings grouped together on the Mulhas been decided to erect the new County Court House at Mulberry Bend Craig said he was in favor of arranging East Fifteenth street last night while James A. Duncan, leader of the Scattle strike, called Olp Hanson all kinds of a layout of the proposed buildings there so that the new Federal building could be included, but that nothing would be done to interfere with the cor pletion of the court house by the

really dark Pinks, that is, the almost Reds. in other words, the Vermillons found out after the Seattle man began talking that it was ten cents foolishly squandered. For Duncan never once mentioned the oppressed proletariat, revolution and all that sort of thing; in fact, he saily disappointed his customers with the statement; that the Bolsheviki in Russia were all right, brother workingmen, comrades, &c., but they wanted him to wave red finnels and harrah for the Bolsheviki over herewhich he didn't.

Hose who attended the conference were Judge Manton and Judge Learned Hand of the United States District Court; Francis G. Gaffey, United States District Attorney; Collector Newton and Hugh Janeway, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, representing the Board of the Supreme Court; Comptroller Craig and President Moran of the Board of the Supreme Court; Camptroller Craig and President Moran of the Board of Selection, pressenting the Board of Fewhich he didn't.

The only thing Red about Mr. Duncan is his hair, which is three shades lighter than John F. Hylan's. He is a good specimen of a woringman with his black suit, vestless, suspenders, green tie, &c., and he has no faith in newspapers. He made a great hit with the Orange Pekces. tacked the octopus press.

Duncan passed most of his time trying to denounce the way the people of the Carl F. Pilat of the Municipal Art Society of the Municipa clety and William Bradford Roulston of the Parks and Playgrounds Association

## KEY MEN TO SEE BURLESON.

Konencamp Confers With Federation Committee Before Meeting. wards of the great markets there. Commenting on Paris press despatches which have said that the Interallied Economic Council has decided to lift the Russian blockade with the peace signature, the statement says that with the resumption of normal trade with the bordering neuhave said that the Interalized Economic Council has decided to lift the Russian blockade with the peace signature, the blockade with the peace signature, the statement says that with the resumption of normal trade with the bordering neutrals the blockade of Russia will be impossible unless some secret agreement has been made at Paris.

L. C. A. K. Martens, head of the L. C. A. K. Martens, head of the least made to this class of the city's conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference was not made known. The committee is expected to hold its first meeting in the Board of Estimate to vote them an fincrease in pay. The organization held lits first meeting in the Bunucipal Building the alternation of Labor convention in Atlantic City to seek, through representations to Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the conference with the Postmaster-General Burleson, a removal of the alleged causes of the confe

# WILKINS JURORS TO VISIT CRIME SCENE

Judges. Federal and City Of- Both Sides Agree to Proposal After Court Consults Defence.

Will Confer With La Guardia Defendant Has a Bad Session With Prosecutor Over Wine Glasses.

In order to afford them every possible assistance in deciding whether Dr. Walter K. Wilkins killed his wife at their new Federal buildings on the court house Long Beach cottage last February, Jussite in Mulberry Bend, were adopted tice Manning, who is presiding at Dr. Wilkins's trial at Mineola, arranged yesterday to have the jurymen visit the cottage to-day. A motion requesting that the jurors

be permitted to inspect the scene of the crime was made by District Attorney Weeks when he closed the case for the prosecution Monday and was renewed yesterday when Dr. Wilkins's counsel announced that he rested after calling the last witness for the defense. Justice Manning in entertaining the

notion virtually left to defendant's should be granted or not, saying that to grant or deny it lay entirely within his discretion and that if the defense inter-posed any objection at all he would not permit the jurymen to make the journey to Long Beach. It was finally decided that they should go when Charles N.

twenty years. Counsel for both sides in the Wilkins trial, however, are anxlous to have the jurors see the place where Mrs. Wilkins was killed because the evidence in the case is almost wholly circumstantial and much of it and other objects within the house.

## Defence Closes Case.

The defence closed its case yesterday after Dr. Wilkins had been exhaustively pross-examined by Mr. Weeks and had been made to admit several discrepanded on the state of the several discrepanded on the several discrepanded d been made to admit several discrepan-cles between the story he told on the witness stand when he gave his direct testimony on Tuesday and the stories he told to various persons within the week or two immediately following his wife's murder. After he left the stand his counsel called a number of character witnesses and then called his only other. his counsel called a number of character witnesses and then called his only other to-day at Glace Bay by Silby Barat important witness, a Long Beach policeman, in an attempt to establish that, ber of the United Mine Workers. witnesses and then called his only other

The policeman. Elbert White, was called to testify that detectives who worked up the case for the State had admitted to him that a stickpin, which hey swore to having found in to sins's overcoat pocket, was not in fact found there but in a sofa in an upstairs room in his house. White testined according to expectations but was con-tradicted immediately by the detectives who were called in rebuttal and swon that they had found the pin in the over coat and had told him so at the time. District Attorney Weeks was also, in effect, a witness to contradict the policeman, for going at him sharply on cross-

man, for going at him sharply on cross-examination he said:
"Did you not repeat that same story to me at recess time and did I not tell you that I, too, was present when the detective told where they found the pin, and that you were lying?"

White was the only witness offered in support of Dr. Wilkins's claim that he was framed up. Mr. Wysong himself was a witness just before he closed his case, testifying as to the finding of an overcost which Dr. Wilkins claims was left behind by the burgiars who he says, killed his wife. Mr. Wysong told of being present in the Long Beach house when the coat was discovered there.

## Dig Into His Past Life.

Cross-examination of Dr. Wilkins ;er terday went considerably into his past and brought from him the admission that the police had at one time visited rooming house he conducted in ity and removed therefrom various ten ints whose names had been reported to pr.

Wilking had a bad utes while Mr. Weeks was asking him about a bottle and drinking places which Dr. Wilkins says, the burglars left standing on his dining room tube. First Mr. Weeks asked him if the glasses were not coated with dust on their in sides and if it were not unlikely therefore that burglars could hav them. Dr. Wilkins denied the du he couldn't remember whether was dust or not: then he suggested to Long Beach. It was finally decided that they should go when Charles N. Wysong, Dr. Wilkins's counsel, said he glasses, might have drunk from cups in was as anxious to have the jurors visit the place of the murder as Mr. Weeks was.

The custom of taking jurymen to places where crime has been committed was once in considerable favor in this State, especially in rural murder cases, but has fallen into disuse within the last trends of the stand Mr. Weeks made him repeat the story he has told often, that after he was street.

wife was attacked at Long Beach waited more than an hour before followed to the hospital, where she been taken, and put in the time between in arranging his collar at a mit ror and giving his dogs the air. Mr. Weeks made him admit also the nearly twenty years ago when he may vigorous health he had run from th house where he was living when lought there were burglars in Wilking insists that he Long Beach hours unarmed and without hesitation, although he was sure it was being robbed.

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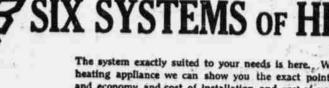


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